Move in Kauff Case Reopens Baseball War---Lowe Objects to Reteree O'Connor

President Tener Rules Player Ineligible Until After the National Commission Has Reviewed Situation.

Robert Ward Threatens to Go Out After Organized Baseball Stars If Courts Award Benny to McGraw's Team.

ganized baseball over the signing by the New York Giants, of Benny Kauff, the Feds' Ty Cobb. President John K. Tener has ruled Kauff ineligible to play with the Giants until follow."

organized baseball leagues begin taking players who have valid contracts," players who have valid contracts, "with the Federals, professional baseball will soon go to pieces. The Federal League will fight to a finish to prevent Kauff's playing with the National League, but I cannot now indicate just what procedure we shall follow." John K. Tener has ruled Kauff in eligible to play with the Giants until the National Commission reviews his case. John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, says that Ban Johnson told him to "go after" Kauff, promising to "stand behind him." Robert B. Ward, the Brooklyn magnate, announces that "if the courts award Kauff to the Giants, the Feds will go after the stars of organized baseball." Developments are expected hourly.

When McGraw attempted to play Kauff in center field against the Boston Braves, James J. Gaffney, president of the Boston club, refused to allow his team to play against the Feds' latest jumper. Umpire Quigley forfeited the game, 9 to 0, to the Giants, and then Umpire Eason, after talking with President Tener over the telephone, ordered both teams to play, but refusing to allow his western Braves, James J. Gaffney, president for the Roston Braves, James J. Gaffney, president of the Boston club, refused to allow his team to play against the Feds' latest jumper. Umpire Quigley forfeited the game, 9 to 0, to the Giants, and then Umpire Eason, after talking with President Tener over the telephone, ordered both teams to play, but refusing to allow his well-and the first telephone, ordered both teams to play, but refusing to allow his well-and the first had been declared the first telephone, ordered both teams to play, but refusing to allow his well-and the first had been declared the first telephone, ordered both teams to play, but refusing to allow his well-and the first had been declared the first telephone, ordered both teams to play, but refusing to allow his well-and the first had been declared the first had be

Hauff to take part in the game. He threatened to forfeit the game to the Braves, unless the Giants played without Kauff. The Braves won, 13 to 8, and now McGraw wants to have the forfeited game count for his threatened to play but also in developing team play. Two teams were sent through a scrimmage of half an line.

The Princeton football team in spring practice were taken yesterday. Coach Rush introducing the innovation. He believes that by seeing the men on the film he will be able to study the work and it will help him not only in assisting individuals, but also in developing team play. Two teams were sent through a scrimmage of half an line.

'New York had no right to play Kauff." is the announcement from President Tener. "He is a contract jumper from organized baseball and ineligible. He must be reinstated by the National Commission before he can play, and ev-ery player in that game with him would re rendered himself liable to suspen-

"Kauff deserted organized baseball and played with an outlaw club. There are set rules and regulations which must guide the conduct of Kauff's future relations with organized baseball. In the first place he must make personal appli-eation to the National Commission for reinstatement. He must submit minute evidence in defenshe of his desertion. Then it will be up to the commission to say whether or not the offender is to be foreiven. You will realize that a great principle

"You will realize that a great principle is involved in this case, a principle affecting not only Kauff but every other player who has deserted organized baseball for the independents. There is a rule in organized baseball which fixes a set penalty, under existing conditions, for just such an offense as Kauff committed when he disregarded the reserve clause of the Indianapolis American Association club. That rule, established when the Pacific Coast outlaws were taken into our organization, provides suspension for a term of three years.

"I do not know whether or not the National Commission would see fit to take such drastic action against Kauff if he were to apply for reinstatement. But I do know that whatever action it might take would establish a precedent which would influence the possible application of the many former players of plication of the many former players of organized baseball now associated with the Federal League."

"I have not gone into this matter without taking every precaution to be right," came from John J. McGraw. At least one of the National Commisson is with me. Ban Johnson told me to go shead with Kauff and that he would stand by me. I had wise counsel at every step.

every step.

"For a long time the New York club has enjoyed the permission of the Indianapolis American Association club to deal with Kauff. He had not jumped a contract, merely disregarding the re-

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eserve itself, it cannot have any claim "Kauff signed a contract with Dick "Kauff signed a contract with Dick Brookfeds,

"Kauff signed a contract with Dick Carroll, representing the Brookfeds, and then Robert B. Ward refused to go through with the salary terms in that contract, thus invalidating it. This makes Kauff a free agent until he signs again. I ended that by signing him for three years. He now belongs to the New York club, and we shall fight for him."

Both Robert B. Ward and Lee Magee, manager of the Brookfeds, deny that the salary terms of Kauff's contract were repudiated, and insist that he will regret his signing with the Giants.

The bitter war has broken out all over again between the Feds and oror a

LOWE COMPLAINS AT REFEREE O'CONNOR

Washington's Veteran Boxer Demands That Some Other Man Officiate on Monday.

Tommy Lowe, Washington's veteran lightweight, insists that he must have a referee in the ring next Monday night for his fifteen-round bout with Bruno Lange, the Cleveland crack, who appreciates the value of his left jab, and will give him credit for it. Otherwise, Lowe is willing to pass up his forfeit money and remain out of the ring. He has formally protested to Manager E. Lawserve clause in the old contract. Inas-mally protested to Manager E. Law-much as the Federal does not uphold this rence Phillips, asking that some other referee be named for that one show.

"I believe Referee O'Connor is ab solutely honest in his decision," explaining Lowe, "but I also know from experience that he does not give me credit for my left jabs. Now I'm no slugger. All Washington knows that. I am a boxer pure and single. I depend upon the same methods used by Fredd's Weish, world's lightweight champion, to gain my decis-lons. If Weish were to appear at Ardlons. If Welsh were to appear at Ard more and O'Connor acted as third man

more and O'Connor acted as third man in the ring, the champion would have trouble winning from Andy Cortez.

"Lange is a good boy. I am willing to fight him. All he has to do is make weight, but I'm no fool in this game I know he has height and reach on me, and very likely a harder punch. I want to be sure that the referee is going to give me a square deal, judging the winner by the cleanness and number of blows, rather than the weight of them. ner by the cleanness and number of blows, rather than the weight of them. I don't believe Referee O'Connor does this. I am certain in my own mind that he considers a hard punch good enough to offset any number of clean jabs. "I don't care much who the referee is, so long as it is not O'Connor. In this

ONLY TWO ARE NOW HERE

Washington, although the Capital City of the nation, never until a few years ago, assumed its rightful place in baseball. Its team, with three interruptions, aggregating four years, has been a member of major league organizations since 1884, and never until 1912 finished higher than sixth place. Once, in 1897, in the National League, the Washington team tied with Brooklyn for that position, and twice in the American League. in 1901 and 1902, they wound up at the sixth notch.

The foundation of the present really formidable team was laid in 1907, when two of its greatest stars were acquired. These men were Walter Johnson and Clyde Milan. Both had but scant experience in the minors, and both are at present the only representatives left of the Washington team of 1907.

BUNDY AND GORDON LEFT IN TOURNEY

Finals, and Wins Right to! Meet Miss Du Bose.

Harvey Bundy, winner of the finals in he Chevy Chase closed tournament, will play Spencer Gordon, the title holder.

G-0, and 7-5. In the women's singles Miss Greeley defeated Miss Leutz, which entitles her to play Miss Du Bose for the championship.

Men's singles finals-Harvey Bundy defeated J. Ballard Moore, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0,

Ladies' singles semifinals-Miss Greeley defeated Miss Leutze, 6-3, 6-3.
Lad'es' doubles finals—Miss Greeley and Viss Downing defeated Miss Fitch and Mrs. Bell, 6-2, 6-3.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY. Chanenge round, men's singles, 'clock-Harvey Bundy vs. Spencer Gor-

Finols, ladies' singles, 3:30 o'clock-Miss Greeley vs. Miss Du Bose.

Kilbane Credited With Victory Over Leonard

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Johnny Kilane wanted to fight last night and tried to-but Benny Leonard wouldn't help him out. The result was a poer exhibition. Critics generally gave the featherweight champion a shade over the Bronx lightweight, mostly on account of his willingness to fight.

In the first round only three blow were struck and Leonard scored all of these. In the fifth the local boy cut Kilbane's left eye with a right hock, and in the eighth he landed the best blow of the fight, a straight right hand to the chin. Kilbane did the most of his execution on jabs and short left and right hooks at close quarters. Leach Cross easily won from Packey Hommey, his ring generalship and good condition counting for much.

HILLTOPPERS HAVE

Miss Greeley Successful in Georgetown Drops Game to Boston College by 5 to 4 on Cold Afternoon.

TUFTS AS OPPONENT

BOSTON, Mass., April 30 .- Georgetown is playing Tufts College today at Medford and is expecting to encounter for the championship, today, in what is another cold afternoon. Yesterday's expected to be the best tennis of the game with Boston College, which was tournament. Bundy disposed of Ballard dropped by a 5-to-4 score after ten in-Moore yesterday, winning by 4-6, 6-2, nings, was played in the coldest sort of weather.

The game today is expected to result in a win for Tufts, which has one of the strongest teams in the college world. The Georgetown team was soundly trounced in the last game with Tufts at Washington.

Connolly, of again in yesterday's game with Boston College. The Blue and Gray shortstop drove out three hits, a homer, double and single in four times at the bat.

Yankees Win Another One Red Sox Hits Don't Count

BOSTON, April 30.-Bill Donovan's Yankees won their fourth straight yesterday, when, though outhit by the Red Sox, they landed on the long end of a 6-to-4 score. Roy Hartzell tripled with the bases filled in the fourth, and that was enough to give his team the

Yankees Red Sox.... Batteries - Yankees, McHale, and Nunamaker; Red Sox, Shore, Leonard, Collins, and Cady, Thomas.

Ebbets to Investigate Report of Wheat Trade

PHILADELPHIA, April 39.-Presiden Charles Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, report that was sent out Wednesday night that Outfielder Wheat, of the Dodgers, had been traded to the Giants for Perritt, Robertson, and Murray. Ebbets declared yesterday that the

report was the work of an enemy of the Brooklyn club, and was done to in jure the team in the eyes of the Brooklyn fans. "No such trade was ever thought of," said Ebbets at the Phillies grounds yesterday, "and I intend to find out who started it. Despite the fact that we are among the trailers, we are outdrawing the Federal League in Brooklyn, two to one. I don't blame the Feds for trying to hurt my club, but it was done for a purpose."

The members of the New York National League office force denied all knowledge of such a deal, and a similar statement was made at the office of President Tener, of the National

District Golfers Will See Ouimet in Action

District golfers competing in the Balimore Country Club tourney, May 10, 11, and 12, will have a chance to see rancis Ouimet, the national open hampion, in action. He has accepted an invitation from B. Warren Corkran to take part in the tournament. With Oui-met playing, the tourney promises to attract some of the best golfers in the

C. A. Watson to Judge Bulldogs at the Show

tary of the Washington Kennel Club, will judge buildogs at the charity dog show, staged tomorrow at "Friendship." Tenleytown. Watson has had considerable experience in judging buildogs, and there is universal satisfaction at his selection to act as judge. Entries for all classes will be received up to the last moment and the prospect is for an excellent exhibition of the best dogs in the District, Maryland, and Virginia.

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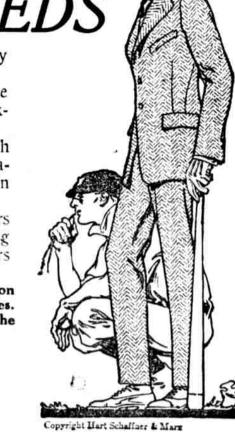
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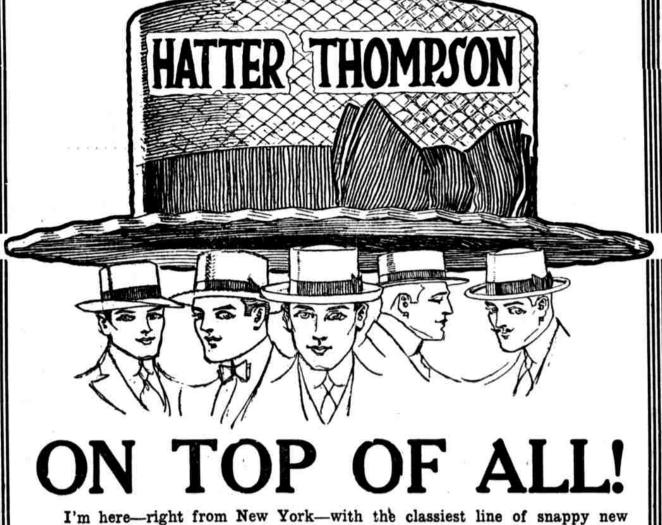
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